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- About 217 United Nations prisoners of war who had been held near Pyongyang and Chongju were moved to the site of the former agricultural experimental farm two kilometers from Sunch on (125-56, 39-25) (YD 5267) in four groups, beginning a bout 12 April 1951. The prisoners were forced to work on the goads and do miscelleneous labor near the camp. They were fed about 100 grams of boiled barley or two pieces of bread made from barley flour, and a soup made from potatoes and onions, each meal.
- On 8 June 1951, there were about 200 United Nations prisoners of war, most of them American troops, in a camp at the cement mine in Sungho-ri district of Pyongyang. The prisoners were inadequately clothed, most of them wearing only shorts; they were forced to work at the cement mine. Some carried littersol
- 3. About 370 United Nations prisoners of war, including about 50 British who had been captured in the Kaesong area, were lined up along the road at Pisokkio-ri (125-52, 39-17) (YD 4752) at 5:00 p.m. 21 June. Residents of the area heard they were later taken to Kanggye.
- $G_{-3}$ In early July a prisoner of war camp containing about 300 United States twoops was at the primary school in Tongan-myon(125-29, 39-36) (ID 1386). The prisoners appeared pale and suffering from malmutrition. Rice was given the prisoners twice a day. Old clothes had been given the prisoners in exchange for their uniforms, which were then worn by the North Korean officers at the camp.
- Jan 3 About 4 July a United States B-29 crashed near Sukch on (125-37, 39-24) (YD 2564). Four of the crew were killed in the crash and the other 12 in the crew were captured. North Korean officials took the fliers to various cities in the area and exhibited them on market days before crowds. They were forced to talk, and their words were then relayed to the people by an interpreter.

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